# Some Statistics Regarding Our Alleged Prosperity.

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HE work of national political house cleaning, as applied to the United States senate, and conducted by David Graham Phillips, novelist, and student of public questions, whose recent attacks on Senator Bailey of Texas created such widespread interest, has only just begun. Far from going off at half cock, this same lean, gentlemanly, and interesting Phillips has, stored in his handsome rooms at the Arts club, New York, and more particularly in his active brain, facts and data pertaining to the United States senate, and to United States senators in particular, which, when made ators in particular, which, when made public, will keep the sensation pot at boiling point for some little time to come. Moreover, a half hour's talk with Mr. Phillips will convince his visitor that not only is he determined in his attack, but that he is well equipped mentally to conduct his battle to the bitter end.

Behind this work of general reformation there stands a personality which

Behind this work of general refor-mation there stands a personality which commands attention, a personality that is bound to have a widespread influence in any movement looking to the general uplift. There is a human sympathy that develops with the handshake of this man Phillips, and admiration for your fellow man that warms, and kin-dles into flame, in the presence of his fearless expression. There is nothing of the crank about him, nothing of the dles into flame, in the presence of his fearless expression. There is nothing of the crank about him, nothing of the radical or blatent reformer as we understand the type. These rise, mushroom-like, on every hill top. But the clap-trap platitudes of this grand army of civic mentors have a different ring to the forcible though careful statements made by Phillips. Their empty vaporings are only of passing moment. They command a fleeting thought, and are forgotten. In talking to Phillips you get an entirely different impression,

AS TO SENATOR BAILEY.

AS TO SENATOR BAILEY.

First he is an American in every sense of the word. He is full of vitality; he is active in his movements; yet he displays a poise that bespeaks for him more years than his appearance would indicate. He is emphatic, firm, incisive, sure of his ground, even if a trifle dogmatic, and in conversation he pours out a volley of fact and fancy that holds his listener, although it might be calculated to send a cold chill down the spine of the grafter. Altogether Phillips is a man of worth, while—a man who must be figured on. He scents bribery with the avidity of a blood-hound. Mention of the possible corruption of the United States senate brings a curl to his lips; he sniffs the battle from afar; he throws his shoulders back, and prepares for action. When I asked him if he had anything further to say in reference to Senator Bailey, he walked from his writing table to the center of his room, turned quickly, his back to the open grate and said:

The words left his lips as a shot

The words left his lips as a shot leaves a cannon.

"The election of Bailey is of small moment." he continued. The important thing is that Bailey is dead. Texas might as well have a wooden Indian in the senate as Bailey. The people will not listen to him—the Bailey influence is a thing of the past. He has his seat, but it is an empty honor to him, and a useless piece of business for the state. He would never have been elected if the exposures concerning him had been made before the legislature had been chosen. But his return to the senate is a mere detail. The words left his lips as a shot

ADDITION, SUBSTRACTION AND SILENCE.

"The trouble with Bailey is he talked. He forgot the all-important rule for men of his stripe, the rule that should confine their knowledge to three for men of his stripe, the rule that should confine their knowledge to three things—addition, division and silence, He may have been surprisingly facile in the handling of figures—but he rulked. He was goaded into speech. There was no doubt he was tied up with the Standard Oil crowd. And the exposure of the facts in letters in his own handwriting was a thunder clap to the beople—Builey, the slave of the money gods, hand and glove with the greatest egislative corruptionists in the world—impossible—Bailey the democratic, who would not spoil his American manhood by the donning of an evening coat, the man who was close to the people—the working man's friend—and now hobushing with "the system;"—no, no, it rould not be. These were the things fout Bailey that shocked the people. Everybody knew what sort of man Piatt was—that was an open secret, it had been for years. And there was no great novelty or sensation when Depew was shown to be mixed up in a lot of dirty business. It was only the publication of general knowledge. Depew was always a time server and boot-licker. He was Yanderbilt's property and everyone knew it. He corrupted legislators at Albany for years. But when Bailey was assailed that was another matter. Now he is a dead man."

WHY HE DOGS THE SENATE. "There is evidence a-plenty of the orrupt practises of various state legislatures, Mr. Phillips," I said, "and et such matters seem to be passed alde in favor of attack in the United tates senate. Why is this?"

Til tell you why I go after the senate, "he replied, "It is because all of he great highway robberies of the country are conducted, or more properly pulled off through interstate commerce and through the tariff. The senatce can be compared to the country are conducted, or more properly pulled off through interstate commerce and through the tariff. The senatce

rily pulled off through interstate com-merce and through the tariff. The sen-tite has control over all the great swin-les that are being maintained or jug-gled through under the very noses of the people. Take the present rate bill. It's a farce. Of course the people don't see it yet, but they will see it. There's i joker in it. God knows how much it tost to put it there, but it's there all right. As a matter of fact the present rate bill is more futile than the inter-state commerce act of 1887, and it took the people just 19 years to find out that that bill was worse than useless.



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47 HIGHEST AWARDS IN

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd Established Dorchester, Mass. There lies the trouble. The people think slowly. You know the new rate bill is a swindle on the people, so do I, but the people don't. Of course they will know it. Then up will ring the curtain again and the congressional marrioneties of the plutocracy will play another farce. But don't make any another farce. But don't make any inistake; the people are thinking a little quicker now than they did a few years ago. It won't be 19 years before they see the present swindle. They will see through the one that succeeds it still more quickly."

"But, Mr. Phillips," I suggested, "don't you think these attacks on governmental institutions and on the country's leading men are inopportune and will have little or no lasting effect so long as the country remains prosperous under existing conditions?"

We Have More Paupers Than France, Yet One-Third of Our Country Has Not Been Surveyed - One Half of the Country's Wealth Goes to One Per Cent of the Population, Flat Statement of David Graham Phillips- Texas Senator Forgot The Rule of Addition, Subtraction and Silence, Says the Novelist.

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WHERE IS THIS PROSPERITY?

"Not a bit of it," he said, "It's all very well for Shaw and these fellows to get up and shout prosperity and to fill us up with a lot of statistics about the other thing, but when you get down to the actual facts, it's nothing but nonsense and twadde, this, that and the other thing, but when you get down to the actual facts, it's nothing but nonsense and twadde, this, that and the other thing, but when you get down to the actual facts, it's nothing but nonsense and twadde, this, that and the other thing, but when you get down to the actual facts, it's nothing but nonsense and twadde, this, that of the 18,000,000 families have an income of less than \$600 a year? Well it's a fact. That's a very fine income for a man to raise an American family on, isn't it? What's the use of

MCTAY LARCHMONT

#### SEA CAPTAIN CHARGED WITH COWARDICE.

Passengers have made startling charges against George W. McVay, captain of the Joy Line steamer Larchmont, which sank after a collision in Long Island Sound, Feb. 11, when nearly 200 lives were lost. They say that Capt McVay displayed the greatest excitement following the disaster and left his vessel with part of his crew while many passengers struggled to get into his hoat and that he refused to take aboard several women. It is a remarkable fact that of the passengers save I none of them owe their lives to either Capt McVay or any of his crew, that only two survivors were women and that every child who was aboard the Larchmont at the time of the collision with the schooner was lost. Corroboration of the charges of cowardice seems to have been made, and Capt. McVay may yet be called upon to stand trial for manslaughter. The report of the investigation will be submitted to the attorney general of the United States, who will take such action as seems thereby justified. Capt. McVay lives in Providence, R. I., and is one of the youngest steamship captains in the United States, being but 28 years of age. 

talking about prosperity? Where is it? Wages are good—for those that are employed steadily. They are almost as high as they were 15 years ago. But prices are higher than they have been for a generation, and are high for everybody—employed, unemployed and occasionally employed. The people have Shaw's statistics, but where is the money? The grocer can't be paid with statistics. Shaw and his statistical army can talk till they're black in the face about the glorious condition of things, but the working man reads what Shaw says, and then sits back in his things, but the working man reads what Shaw says, and then sits back in his chair in wonderment; he looks at the figures, and he grows amazed—evidently the country is prosperous—that seems a sure thing. Then he says to himself, Isn't it strange that with all of this prosperity, none of it came down my alley? I wonder what's the matter? A sensible man will dismiss all this clap-trap of the political heelers of the plotocracy, the Shaws, Cannons, Baileys and the like. He will look at such facts as that of the national income, one entire half goes to 1 per cent of the people. as that of the national income, one entire half goes to 1 per cent of the people. The other half goes to 99 per cent—half to 1 per cent and 99 per cent dividing among the other half. Do you suppose Shaw's polished diction and glowing after dinner oratory is going to satisfy the people when they once wake up to these facts—not at all—it is ridiculous. And the people are waking up—that is why you see the evidence of discontent everywhere. And Morgan and Rockefeller and the rest of the rogues know it—would do well to ponder the fact that for the first time in the history of the country we have a generation that can read and write practically throughout—a generation that not only can out—a generation that not only can read but does read."

FACTS ABOUT OUR CHILDREN.

"But all of this is muck-raking."
"Yes. And isn't it strange that we never heard a word about muck-raking until we toppled over a few of these highly respected grafters in the United States senate."
"And incidentally." continued Mr.

until we toppled over a few of these highly respected grafters in the United States senate?"

"And incidentally," continued Mr. Phillips, "there's another farce—all this talk about our magnificent school system. The fat sleek grafters at the head of our boards of education and the army grafters that come in for their rake-off as the result of the board of education tell us there is nothing in the world so perfect as the school system of the United States. Now, what are the facts? Why, of the 25,009,000 of this drail; and of those who do go to school no less than 12,009,000 after as the school less than 12,009,000 after as steam of the only enlightening force nowadays. The inarticulate mass is fast becoming articulate. They can read and they learn. The swifter, more complex life compels the more inert to wake up. The masses learn through the newspapers, through the great flaring headlines. When John Brown sees the word Crook stamped on the first page of his newspaper slapping him in the face, he can really see it. And it sets him to inquiring then to thinking. Finially, he will begin to act. And we shall have the beginning of the end of the sway of the plutocracy's demagogues. "I have been asked before how it is that I dared to go after these great representative citizons" of the sense and Wall street. The question should be why not? It takes no more compage to name a grafting senator than to throw a boot at a refreating burnering lar, it is the great farce-of our time that these Ryans and Beimonts and

they take it. The public can go to the

THE CRIME OF TEMPTATION.

THE CRIME OF TEMPTATION.

"It would seem then there must be something wrong with the political system," was suggested.

"No," said Phillips, "the system is all right. As a fact the system is not of much moment. What we need is the intelligent voter. The system of government doesn't matter—the laws don't matter. What matters is intelligence in the people and honesty in the men in office—the running of the government for the people, and not in the interest of a pack of robbers.

"You see, there is really no good reason now why the senate should consider the people. The senators don't get their money offices from the people in most instances, but from legislatures owned by railroads controlled for Wall street. Is it astonishing that public officials don't serve the public? The public chooses, as a rule, between candidates selected by corrupt machines. To be a candidate one must placate the plutocraey, not the people.

"Under the present conditions, there

people. "Under the present conditions, there "Under the present conditions, there is nothing but temptation—and the people are a great deal to blame—there's no use denying it. Of course this is not an excuse for grafting and grafters; but it is an explanation of both. The crime of tempting public officers by the American people is one of the greatest crimes of the age. They tempt them by their ignorance of conditions, by their lassitude, by their lindifference to theft and by their blind ifference to theft and by their blind difference to theft and by their indifference to theft and by their blind
partisan hero worship. Thou shalt
not tempt thy public servant, should
be the first commandment in a republic. We don't even protect our
judges by watching them."
"Do you mean that the bench is
corrupt?"
"The danger with the bench is not
corruption so much as association.

"The danger with the bench is not corruption so much as association. The judges are selected by machines controlled by our 'leading citizens.' The judges associate with those 'leading citizens.' The judges associate with those 'leading citizens,' our principal highway robbers. Thus, they lose entirely their instinct and sense of justice and right. As for the lawyers—look at Choate—honored member of the bar—minister at the Court of St. James—and the first thing he does when he comes home is to try to swindle the people out of cheap gas—the thing they had voted for, the thing they wanted, and the thing they said should be the law. It's the same with Root and the rest of them—they get warped; they see through dishonest spectacles, they reach that stage where some of them actually succeed in convincing themselves that what they are doing is right, that justice means jugglery and law means sly technicality and perverted interpretation.

"Preclous little does our ruling class"

something has to drop. And the sooner the better. The discontent is bound to increase, and the people are going to win.

"The absurdity of the conditions is amazing. Why, do you know that not one-third of the area of this great country, exclusive of Alaska, has even been surveyed? Have you any idea of the magnitude of its resources—the wonderful wealth we have produced and that we can produce. And then do you know that we have more paupers proportionately than France has? Why should we have any paupers? It is disgraceful. And it shows that we have outgrown our social clothes. We need a new suit. What the name of the suit will be, doesn't matter. There's no sense in trying to cack an ism on to it to frighten us. The dynamic force of the American people will not be dealt with in any such childish manner. Simply because we have a class of legislators at Washington who know nothing whatever of the science of political economy, just because we are governed by an army of incompetents does not mean that the march of progress is going to stop. They tell us we are outreaching our prosperity. How little they know of their country, of its resources in skill and raw material. In ten years the prosperity which seems so wonderful will be distanced. The more work there is done the more work there will be to feed, and the more hands and brains to develop still greater resources for still greater armies of population. No, we need not worny about prosperity. With a slight set-back now and then, we shall be even more and more prosperous. Our only difficulty will be to arrange matters so that the people who make the prosperity shall have a just share of it.

THE MAKING OF REVOLUTIONS.

THE MAKING OF REVOLUTIONS. "And this talk about the poor classes being stirred up to discontent and made unruly is rot. Revolutions are not made by the ignorant poor. Not at all. Revolutions are made by the men who think and aspire, the men who burn at gross injustice to their fellow-men. The French revolution

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was not caused by the poor devils who ate grass by the wayside. No, trouble is caused by men with a little soul in thom. The present condition of affairs does not bother me much. I can get along. So can you. What do we care personally whether Harriman grabs a million or Ryan grabs ten millions? The thing that is that the dispusing to us a that million or Byan grabs ten millions? The thing that is disgusting to us is that such men are held up before us as our leading citizens, that our legislators bow to them, our church dignitaries scrape to them and they are paraded as models of success before our children in the schools to mould their lives by. And we can't stand it. That's why we tell the people. And the people are listening. are listening."
"Would the direct election of sena-

"Would the direct election of sena-tors by the people help matters, do you think?"

"It might. But not till the people have enough political sagacity to stop sending rogues to office."

have enough political sagacity to stop sending rogues to office."

"Do you approve the English parliamentary system?"

"The house of lords? No. The lords is supposed to be a check on the possible radical action of the people through the commons—a safety valve for waves of popular sentiment. The result is that England is governed in the interest of the leisure class. And the results—one man in every six in England is in receipt of indoor or outdoor relief, and in London one man in every four is in receipt of indoor or outdoor relief. The house of lords has been managed just as they want to manage the senate here, in the interests of the land owners, and the franchise owners where, and the franchise owners, he non-productive classes, the leeches hat live on the industry of the country, England. England is just as good as FRANCE SHOWS INTELLIGENCE

FRANCE SHOWS INTELLIGENCE. "The trouble is that the people have no voice in the measures that go toward their government. And the result is a stupendous public debt, and a chaotic condition of trade. How can an idler represent a working man—yet until this year nearly all the men even in the hoose of commons have been idlers. They can quote a little Latin, and speak with an affected accent that is supposed to be the mark of high social standing. An idler cannot properly represent a The trouble is that the people have no voice in the measures that go toward their government. And the result is a stupendous public debt, and a chaotic condition of trade. How can an idler represent a working man—yet until this year nearly all the men even in the hoade of commons have been idlers. They can quote a little Latin, and speak with an affected accent that is supposed to be the mark of high social standing. An idler cannot properly represent a worker, and the sooner we recognize the fact the better.

"And France"
"France is the most intelligent of nations. She leads the world in liter-

is generally supposed to be the French literature—and whatever may be said of her economies the fact remains that in France property is mans that in France property is more nearly equally divided than it is in any other great country. There are very few millionaires—perhaps no multi-millionaires—and there are very few paupers. Think of the United States having more paupers than France—the United States with its vast territory and its unbounded resources. "Education of course will solve the

"Education of course will solve the problem for us. It will never be done by laws. Here we have the criminal classes. Of course we will always have a criminal class more or less, but it will be reduced by education. You and I are not prevented from being pickpockets because we know there's a law against stealing. Not at all. It's a question of right seeing. right seeing.

REFORM A MENTAL MATTER.

REFORM A MENTAL MATTER.

"The laws and the systems of government are of very little consequence of themselves—the view of the people is the all important matter. Another thing I want to suggest is this; no man can succeed if he be an optimist; and it is the same of mations. Pessimism is the characteristic of success. Optimism has its home in the clouds; pessimism is right down on the ground. I don't mean that a man must not be buoyant and have faith in himself, but he must always keep clearly in sight the rocks ahead. The whole of our reform is a mental matter. The people must see right. Their ideas must change. And they are changing now—they are changing rapidly. The greatest of studies is the study of the human mind. The more the human mind is studied, the better men will become."

"And how is the human mind best to be studied."

"Through literature—more particular."

to be studied?"
"Through literature—more particularity through the novel. The novel can be made the most perfect expression of the human mind."
"Should every novel have a moral?"
"Every novel is bound to have a moral. There must be men and women in a novel, and something must happen—there must be action—hence a moral. It is impossible to write a novel without a moral."

DUTY OF THE NOVELIST.

ature—the real literature—not what is generally supposed to be the French literature—act whatever may be said of her economies the fact remains that in France property is more nearly equally divided than it is many other great country. There are very few millionaires—perhaps no multi-millionaires—and there are very few pauers. Think of the United mission is to present his work in concentrated and sime form so that the reader absorbs thought without effort, and with a ling of entertainment. The novel he great popular teacher. But it must be predigested. Simplicity is the thing, Get into the hearts and minds of the people. When this is done consistently the people will learn—and incidentally it might be interesting to tearn the source of plain old farmer Joe Cannon's right to call himself a multi-millionaire—a right which, by the way, he strangely refrains from exercising."

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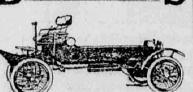
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don't run themselves all off that way; but in spite of pimples and other eruptions, they mostly remain in the system. That's bad. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them and cures all the painful and disfigur-ing troubles they cause. Nothing else cleauses the system and clears the complexion like Hood's.



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